Lansburgh & Bro

KEEP OUT THE FLIES.

Screens, 20c. Well made, 18 inches high, 26 to 32 inches wide.

KEEP OUT THE SUN.

We make Awnings for \$2.50. Save the one dollar, for others charge \$3.50 for same.

Watch Out For the Mosquitoes Mosquito Net.

White - - - 40c yard. Colors - - - 45c yard.

KEEP COOL. Palm Fans, 2c. Why pay others 5c.

SPECIAL.

Ladies' Corset Covers Ilc Children's Cotton Drawers . . IIc

Children's Gauze Shirts Ilc

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

.Have you a

Refrigerator?

It's a shame for anybody to try to get along without one—it will save more than the price in h single season—and a good one will last a firetime. Our North Star Refrigerator is a prize winner—was awarded first honorsatthe World's Fair. It is cork-filled—lined with galvanized steel—easily cleaned—and is a great ice saver. Every size that's made is here—prices range from \$2.50 to \$50—and you can

Buy One ON CREDIT!

The largest and finest stock of Matting in Washington is right here on our third floor—1000 rolls for you to select from. It is in qualities that wear like carpet—we will cut it and tack it on your floor FREE. If you have a young-ster at home you need a carriage we have 300 of the daintiest patterns you've ever seen—a beaut ster at home you need a carriage;
we have 300 of the daintiest patterns you've ever seen—a beauty
for 85—and from that up to \$50.
We make and lay all carpet free
of cost—no charge for waste in
matching figures—don't ever let
that get a way from you—no other
house in the WORLD does as much;
fine Brussels carpet 50 cents a
yard—ingrain carpet 36 cents. A
solid oak bedroom suit—for \$13— largeglass in dresser; a whole floor
full of other suites at any price
you can think of. Plugh or
Tapestry parior suite—\$22.50—
about 80 other styles of upholstery
—prices quit at \$200. Don't ask
if your credit is good—come in and
get anything you want—pay us
a Bittle something once a week or
once—a month—no notes—
no interest. no interest.

GROGAN'S

MAMMOTH 819 | Seventh 821 CREDIT 823 N. W.

Between H and I Sts.

Street

TO THE MODERN MAIDEN.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To Vassar College, str," she said.
"Sir," she said.
"Ir Vassar College, str," she said.

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"The a female college, sir," she said.
"How may one enter, my pretty maid?"
"Solety by intellect, sir," she said.

"What will you do then, my pretty maid?"
"Take an A. B., if I can," she said.
"Then won't you marry me, my pretty maid?"
"Nay, we'll be bachelors, sir," she said.

"What will you do then, my pretty maid?"
"I shall be master of arra," she said.
"Then won't you marry me, my pretty "You would be master of me," she said.

"What will you do, then, my pretty maid?"
"Try for a Ph. D., str," she said.
"Then! won't marry you, my pretty maid,"
"Nobody asked you, sir," she said.
"Sir," she said.
"Nobody asked you, sir," she said.
"Nobody asked you, sir," she said.
"Louisville Courier-Journal.

On, the Twentieth Century Girl!
What a wonderful thing she will be!
She'il evolve from a mystical whiri
A wennas unifettend and free;
No courset to common her waist,
No crimes to encomber her brain;
Unafraid, bifarcated, unlaced,
Like a goddess of old will she regul

She'll wear bloomers, a matter of course; she will rote, not a question of doubt, she will ride like a man on a hone; At the chab late at might she'll stay out; If she chances to love, she'll propose; To binsh will be quite out of date; She'll discuss politics with her beaux And out-talk her masculine mate!

She'll be up in the science of things;
She will smoke cigarettes; the will swear;
If the servant a duming note brings,
Orthe steak isn't served up with care,
No longer she'll powder her nose
Or cultivate even a curi.
Nor bother with fushion nor clothes,
This Twentieth Century Giri!

Her vaice will be heard in the land;
She'll dabble in matters of state;
Incouncil her word will command.
And her whisper the laws regulate,
She will stand 'neath her banner unfurled
Inscribed with her principles new;
But the question is, what in the world
The New Century Baby will do?

—Chambers' Journal.

Camille That great and touching romance of Damas, the Elder, is offered to Times readers free. You can get the bound volume by subscribing for one month, at 35 cents, to The Times.



Summer Schools of Pedagogy

NEW AND ENLARGED OPPOR-TUNITIES FOR THE YOUNG.

The Ambitious May Come from Every Part of the Country.

America with amazing rapidity of late, "Summer institutes" and "summer ascemblies" springing up in all parts of the country. Chautauqua leads in popularity, though

the school at Martha's Vineyard enjoys the distinction of being the oldest and broadest in its methods. The first summer school ever founded was that maugurated by the eminent na-

turalist Prof. Agassiz, on Penikese Island, the neighborhood of Martha's Vineyard. The Chautauqua echool of pedagogy was ast season placed in charge of the presidest of the Teachers' College, of New York, Walter L. Hervey, Ph. D. He will again be its dean this season. With an able corps of assistante, principally professors and instructors from the Teachers' College, be puts into practice the methods of teaching adopted at that institution, the finest of its kind in existence

FOR TEACHERS EVERYWHERE. The Chautauqua school of pedagogy, cown as the Teachers' Retreat, offers for 1895 courses designed to meet the needs of teachers in elementary and secondary schools, in normal and training schools, and of school principles. Seven departments are open; psychology and pedagogy, meth-ods of teaching English literature and composition, nature study and primary methods, botany and geology, experimental science, form, drawing and color and ex-

pression.

In a number of the courses inboratory and field work are included, and mail the courses opportunity is given for definite work toward a well-defined aim. A prowork toward a well-delined aim. A pro-gressive course covering three years, supple-mented by definite reading and study to be done between times with suitable tests, lends to the Chautauqua teachers' certi-ficate. The number and variety of the courses enables the students of the retreat

cating their work.

The observation classes are an important and interesting feature. These number as pupils the little sons and daughters of the summer cottagers, who are taught by the retreat professors, that the student teachers may learn the practical ways of applying their theoretical knowledge of in-

OUTLINES FOR THIS SUMMER. This year Dr. Hervey will lecture on Mind Problems," including "Child's Play," "Training of the Hand," and "Popular Fallacies Regarding American Education." He is also to pay especial attention to story elling for children, indicating the best ales for the little folks and emphasizing

tales for the little folks and emphasizing the important part they play in early educational training.

The course in nature study, under the supervision of Prof. Anna A. Schryver, of the Teachers' College, is one of the most attractive and practical in the summer work. She is an enthusiast in her specialty, planning to revolutionize in the near future the study of nature. This course embraces botany, geology and zoology, and, as far as possible, the teaching is object lessons from the plants, rocks and living essons from the plants, rocks and living lessons from the plants, rocks and living creatures themselves. Laboratory work is also an important part of this branch, with excursions of the teachers and students to observe mature at first hand, a delightful means of combining study with pleasure.

The tultion fees are small, that of the general course being \$6, and of one department \$5 for the entire season, which opens

Living at Chantauqua is very reasonable, from \$5 a week upwards.

from \$5 a week upwards.

Besides the special course of study being pursued, the student has also the vast number of opportunities extended free to the sojourner at Chautanqua, both in the way of education and amusement; illustrated and university extension lectures, readings and recitations, concerts and recitals, fireworks, illuminations, feast of lanterns, carnival of flowers, baseball games, tableaux and a score of others, as well as

ership.
At Martha's Vineyard the summer insti-

educational scheme, and nowhere has nature

which are offering special departments in pedagogy, others younger, but promising are being formed in many and widely sep-arated localities. Some are State schools, as the Connecticatione, and that at Ply-mouth, New Hampehire, which is the only free one in the country. The National Summer School at Giens Falls, New York, is doing good work, while the Virginia one is on the same plan as the institute at is doing good work, while the Virginia one is on the same plan as the institute at Martha's Vineyard. The new school at Ann Arbor, in connection with the University of Michigan, has a school of pedagogy. At the Agricultural College, in Lansing, Michigan, whose botanical gardens are noted, the summer students camp out. Harvard University has its summer school of Compresses. Measurements. Harvard University has its summer school at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Even New Jersey lays claim to one. The Avalon Summer Assembly, at Avalon, including a school of forestry. While the Brooklyn institute has opened a summer school at Cold Springs, Long Island.

An important aim of all these schools is to reach the pupil through proper training of the teacher.

MISS BRIGGS' BLOOMERS.

sustache and carnation in his buttonhole tepped out from the shadow of an adjacent orway and lifted his bat in a most

The young woman gove thin a look that, in its frigidity, would have turned another man into a frippe- but it didn't daunt this gay but gray Lothario.

What followed did, however. A brawny fist shot out from behind andthe gay gallant toppled into the street. The crowd jeered and Miss Briggs burried on with her gray skirt head birder than ever. A rear view skirt held higher than ever. A rear view skirt held higher than ever. A rear view showed that the safety-pin had given way. But for the young woman's convulsive clutch on the dress it would have fallen to the pavement, leaving her attired in full bicycle habiliments. When the unknown rescuer disappeared in the crowd Miss Briggs quick ened her pace. She reached the corner of Myrtle avenue, where she met a policeman

the rear entrance.

more to offer, as the place combines all the attractions of seashore and country. Besides these two leading summer schools which are offering special departments in

They Collect a Crowd in Brooklyn-She Wore a Skirt Over Them.

and begged him to dismiss the crowd.
"G'wan out of here, ye yaps," shouted the

conditions, and which cordially invite mem-

At Martha's Vineyard the summer institute offers additional inducements for the
training of teachers this coming season, including instruction in all grades, from the
kindergarten and primary through the reguler college course. A presentation is made
of the most practical and philosophical
methods of teaching.

Among the professors are numbered some
of the finest educators the country affords,
such as W. H. Payne, I.L. D., president
of the University of Nashville; Josiah
Royce, Ph. D., of Harvard University;
George H. Palmer, I.L. D., Harvard; Mrs.
Alice Freeman Palmer, ex-president of
Weilesley college; Mrs. Eva D. Kellogg,
the educational editor; Prof. Charence E.
Meleney, of the Teachers' college, and J.
W. Dickinson, I.L. D.

A new anditorium is being built and will
be opened this summer.
Recreation is made of much weight in the
educational scheme, and nowhere has nature

Wore a Skirt Over Them.

A young woman walked down Fulton street, Brooklyn, Saturday evening, just as the theater throng was the largest, says a New York exchange. In her hands she clutched a skirt of gray material, which had evidently been donned to cover her natty bine boomers which showed plainty to

off her "pants."

The young woman was Miss Ethel Briggs, daughter of Dentist E. P. Briggs of 169 State street. She had been out bicycle riding and arter the ride douned the skirt to enable her to mix among the general throng and avoid comment.

When she passed the Park theater, heading in the direction of the bridge, the crowd minbered 200. Anoid gallant with well with the passed the passed the passed the passed the leave of the state of the vecal pupils, and two solos were also beautifully nendered.

Those who took part in the exercises were Amy B. Tongue, Marie S. Lorse Ellen Stuart, Helen I liott.

The young woman gave him a look that,

Association's Answer.
J. J. Wilmarth and the Granite State
Provident Association, of which he is Hotel Anderson, Four-and-a-balf and C near Mrs. Anderson many years and has frequently been employed by her in legal matters. He knew the advantage to of borrowing the money she needed from the Provident Association, and advised her to make the change from the company which had carried the loan. She had an op-portunity to rave \$7.000 by the change. He devices the statement that she did not know Orlando A. Jonesas the man who was furnishing the money loaned to her.
Furthermore, he says Mrs. Anderson sold the hotel on April 30, 1895, to James A. Taliaferro and no longer has an equitable

copper.

The "yaps" went but only for a short distance. They came up with Miss Briggs as she was entering the Arlington Hotel.
They slood around the doorway, extending They stood around the doorway, extending compliments through the plate glass in the door. They saw the young woman chake hands with a young man whose face was suffused with blushes. Then she disappeared and ferminutes lateres caped through

Miss Briggs is considered one of the belles Ariss Briggs is considered one of the belies of Brooklyn heights. She is tall, well-formed and a blonde and is as beautiful as she is shapely. She is an enthusiast on bloycling and has organized the Heights Wheel Club composed of the swell set of that section of the city.

of education and amusement; illustrated and university extension lectures, readings and recitations, concerts and recitals, fireworks, illuminations, feast of lanterns, carnival of flowers, baseball games, tableaux and a score of others, as well as the various clubs suitable for all ages and

A Human Weakness.



Rev. Wayback (from Fenceburg): "My little man, it pains me to see you wasting your time in such a frivolous way. Don't you know that life is short, that dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return?"

Cully McSwatt: "Yes, and you bet yer life, ole socks, we're all out for de dust, sea."

-Truth

MRS. CLEVELAND READY

She and Mrs. Olney Will Leave for the North To-morrow.

Impending Marriage of Miss Elizabeth Randolph Keim and Lieut, Kurtz, Garden Party for a Hospital.

just at this time the President will be unable to accompany his family on Wednes-day, but will join them in ten days. Mrs. Cleveland will make the trip in a special car over the Pensylvania route and will be accompanied, in addition to her children and maids, by Mrs. Olney,

Since last season there have been many provements made about the President's summer home at Buzzard's Bay, both in side the house and in the grounds. The President's steward has already

Two men on opposite sides of the carriage looked at her in wrath and the one said (you can inagine the air of self-praise): "I never give up my seat to a lady."
"Neither do I," said the other. "It's unreasonable that they should expect it."
They started a sort of duet on the subject, enlarging by turns and in unison on their firmness in keeping their seats, the selfishness of women in getting into full carriages—they had paid for their seats, why should they give them up—and much more to the same effect, all directed with black looks at my friend by the door.

She heard, unconcerned. The opinions of the speakers did not interest her at all; there was no reason why she should trouble to answer them. All she wanted was to be home in time for dimer. When some one in the carriage alighted at a station she took the seat vacated and would have thought no more of the matter had not the two men still continued to talk at her with wearisome iteration. After a few more stations were parsed another parsenger got out, and a woman, getting in, asked my friend a quite unnecessary question. The two men looked up; they could not help being interested in anything the woman they had been talking at so long might say.

She smiled sadiy and shook her head. The being interested in anything the woman the had been talking at so long might say. She smiled sadly and shook her head. The question was repeated, of course three or four people in the carriage accessed it at once, but my friend shook her head more

Miss Claudia Stuart's Young Ladies' Institute Comes to a Close.

the Church of Our Father to witness the graduating exercises of Miss Claudia Stu-

art's school for young ladies, and so varied

fortunate enough to be present passed a

MRS. ANDERSON'S LOAN.

Lawyer Wilmarth and the Granite

treasurer here, vesterday filed answers to complaint of Mary A. Anderson, of the

streets northwest. He says he has lived

The auswer of the Provident Associa

W. C. T. U. Notes

New York's reform police commissioners declare that "saloons are not proper places to frequent."

The W. C. T. U. has a branch among the Warm Spring Indians in Oregon, with a membership of sixty.

Nineteen bills relating to the regulation of the liquor traffic have been introduced in the English parliament.

Tennessee legislature has removed the "black cap" from that State by enacting a temperance education law.

South Carolina's profits from the dispensary system during the quarter ending January 31, amounted to \$151,205. In one year over a million dollars' worth of property was destroyed by the failures of

beer drinking engineers and switchmen. Ohio Prohibitionists have chosen Rev. Henrietta G. Moore for temporary chairman of their state convention to be held in June:

Miss Kate Lunden has organized Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of Scandi-navian women in Brooklyn and New York. Vital force, heat force, motor force, nerve

force and muscular force are all impaired by the influence of doses of alcohol.—Dr.

drinks to the gallon. On this estimate there were 5,604,062,891 drinks of whisky made in

S. S. Davis

tion confines itself to a statem Mrs. Anderson has sold her place.

A large audience gathered last night at

sadly still and pointed to her ears. "Ah, deaf! Poor thing!" said the ques-

tioner.

And the blank absurd faces of those two men were a sight to see. My friend said their humiliation would have made her repent her little fram had it not been for the hearty and wholesame delight it afforded the rest of the passengers. The shout of laughter that rose at the expense of those two men was almost enough to deafen any one in other carnest. SCHOOL DAYS ARE OVER.

One of the most powerful arguments raised

was the programme and so well selected were the recitations that those who were fortunate enough to be present passed a most enjoyable evening.

The Rev. John H. Elliott delivered a delightful address, and also presented the diplomas to the graduates—Amy Bruce Tongue and Marie Stotic Legare. The platform was beautifully decorated with great pyramids and jars of daisies, while a background of palms emphasized the bright dresses and youthful faces of the pupils. Just above the platform was stretched a wide scroll of pale bine and yellow, the school coleir, upon which the Mrs. John Jacob Astor is oneof the lead-Mrs. John Jacob Astor is one of the leading spilits in an enterprise to have a biveyels flower parade. The route to be taken by the cyclers is along the fashionable precincts of the handsome homes along the Hodson. The exact date of the proposed parade has not yet been settled upon, but it is understood that it will be early in the present month before society scatters for the summer among the seasons and mountain resorts. Mrs. Astor is devoted to all out-of-door sports and last summer made quite a record in sailing a cathoat at Newport, where her victories at numerous races were quite the talk of the season.

A meeting of the Georgetown Ladies' Society endowment fund-Home for In-curables-will be held Saturday, June 8, at 10:30 a.m., at the residence of Mrs. Matthews, No. 1403 Thirtieth street. This will be an important business meet-

of Cumberland, Md. Lieut, Andrews, U. S. A., will be the best man, and the ushers will be Lieuts. M. Walker, Jay Morrow, Johnson and George Howell, U.S.A. Lieut. Kurtz and his bride will spend the summer abroad, sailing for Europe on the 3d of

The marriage of Miss Ethel Purcell, daughter of Mrs. James J. Purcell, to Mr. Walter Stilson Hutchins, will take place at noon on the 18th inst., at St. Michiel's and All Angels'.

Mr and Mrs. John Reiplinger, of No Virginia Beach.

The ladies of the National Homeopathic Hospital will give a garden party at Chevy Chase Inn on Friday evening, the 1th instant. Tickets for the entertainment will be sold for 35 cents, which will include the car fare to and from the Inn and dancing privileges at the fete.

The ladies of the reception committee will be Mrs. Francis Colton. Mrs. Scaton Perry, Mrs. Dalzell, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. Willard Warner.

t. Louis to spend the summer in Europe They will go first to their town house in

summer abroad.

The marriage of Mr. Crittenden Marriott, of this city, to Miss Swope, of Louisville, will take place in the latter city on the 18th instant. Immediately after the marriage Mr. Crittenden will bring his bride to this city.

this country last year.

The sale of liquors in the "canteen" of New York Soidiers' and Sailors' Home was protected by its exemption by the last legislature from the provisious of the excise Miss Marie Schiller became Mrs. Dr. W. H. Vandenburg yesterday afternoon at her parents' residuece on Sixteenth street. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Hurst in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the family. The bride wors a pretty gown of white Swiss and carried an exquisite bunch of roses.

After the ceremony the wedding party left for New York, whre they will embark on the St. Louis for a two years' stay in At a recent important public ceremony, of which the Duke and Duchess of Teck were the central figures, three ladies of the aristocracy drank her majesty's health in on the St. Louis for a two years' stay in Europe. Among those present, from a distance, at the ceremony, were W. B. Schiller, of Pittsburg: Mrs. George Harrung, of Pittsburg; and Miss Helen Hamlin, of San Francisco. Commencing May 11, and continuing antil further notice, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will sell excur-sion tickets at rate of one fare for the

sion tickets at rate of one fare for the round trip for regular trains of Saturday and Sunday from Washington to points on the Metropolitan Branch and main line between Washington and Harper's Ferry, and to points on the Washington Branch between Washington and Annapolis Junction. Tickets will be valid for return passage on regular trains until Monday I following day of sale inclusive. People leaving the city for their summer vacation cannot afford to also leave THE TIMES. It will be mailed to any address and will continue to be the best local newspaper in Wash-

Mrs. Cleveland will leave the city to morrow, accompanied by her two little daughters, for Gray Gables, where they will spend the remainder of the summer at their lovely place at that resort. On account of the pressure of important work

who goes North at this time to spend the summer at Falmouth, Mass. The Attor ney General will not be able to join his family at that place until a week or ter days hence.

gone to Gray Gables, taking with him the horses, carriages, and servants in advance of the arrival of Mrs. Cleveland

The new woman in France is coming more decidedly to the fore than in any other country of the globe up to date. Even in the most exclusive ranks of fashionable life the new woman is not to be exempt in this respect. A new and hitherto ait together undreamed of field of usefulness has been opened up to the women of France the only drawback being that whether or not it is desired the new woman will be called upon to fulfill the mission of life as the male members of the government see it.

This sphere of usefulness is none other than having the women of France, irrespective of their social status or wealth, regularly drafted into the army. A share of the duties of the state will thus have to be borne by the women. This, at least, is the way in which the government is at present inclined to view the matter. It must not be supposed that the French nation is inclined to lead the world of to-day in assigning to women place in the rank and file of the army upon the battlefield. The drafting of the women is for the purpose of linving them trained in the duties of bespital service in cases of necessity and thus and so the mater at mesent as expected to the state of hespital service in cases of necessity and thus allow the mean at mesent as duties of hospital service in cases of neces daties of hospital service in cases of neces-sity and thus allow the men, at present as-signed to this duty, to become available for fighting purposes on the field. Then women are also to be used for taking charge of the military post-offices and telegraph stations. The hospital nurses will be selected from those having the strongest

selected from those baying are strong physique.

The women of title, the heiresses and the paupers will be treated alike in this matter of drafting, the law being to respecter of social status, and in consequence of this fact there is throughout France a most strengens opposition to its being carried into effect.

into effect.

The plan is that every woman in France shall in future register at the local mairie, just in the same manner that a male recruit is required to do. Those drawing the unlucky numbers are then to be put through a course of instruction, after undergoing the necessary physical examination for their fitness for the duties to be assigned them.

One of the material.

against this plan of drafting the women of France is that it will have a very decided tendency to decrease the number of mar-riages, and this, as all the world knows, is against the fundamental principles of the French patton.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Randolph Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De B. Randolph Keim, to Lieut Charles W. Kurtz, U. S. A., will take place on the 25th instat Christ Cathedral, Reading, Penn. Miss Harriette Keim, sister of the bride elect, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Bessie D. Gren, of Reading, Penn.; Miss Alice Finkell, of Washington; Miss Ella R. Peacock, of Chicago, and Miss Anna Keim Mulholland, of Cumberland, Md. Lieut, Andrews, U. S. A., will be the best man, and the ushers

The ladies of the National Homeopathic

The British Ambassador, accompanied by Lady Pauncefote and the Misses Pauncefote, will sail to-morrow by the

Mrs. and Miss McPherson, wife and faughter of ex-Senator McPherson, will sail for Europe in a few days to spend the summer abroad.

Mr. Spring-Rice, of the British embassy, will sail July 3 for his new post of duty.

"King's Palace."

GOOD MORNING. Fine is the morning, and, thank heaven, if a to be cooler in the afternoon.

We know What you Think,

that is, if you were lucky enough to get one of those Ladies' Vests at 3c.

Properly the Underwear sale should come in this bargain column, so we'll just mention that it is now in full blast. Do you know we trim all hats free?

To-day

There are just 60—only 60—Ladies' Waists of fine India Linen, tucked front and back, with Bishop sleeves, but not exactly the very latest fashion-stylish and worth 50c. just the same-Beginning at 10:30 they go at ?

Duck Suits, cool the stylish, \$1.89 handsome 88 kind, to-day..... \$1.89 Boys' Waists....

KING'S PALACE, 812 7TH ST.

REMORSE BRINGS MELANCHOLIA. Unfortunate Lizzie Gough Sent to the Asylum Until Relatives Send for Her. Lizzie Gough, the unfortunate young woman whose sad experience was related in yesterday's Times, is now an inmate of St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum. She was examined by the police aurgeons yesterday and they pronounced her case one of mel-ancholia. She was then turned over to Sanitary Officer Frank for commitment. Before being taken to the asylum the

poor creature was closely questioned as to the name and whereabouts of her betrayer. but with woman's loyalty she refused to disclose his name An acquaintance of the demented woman was seen last right and asked if she knew the name of the man in the case. She

replied:
"I have frequently heard Lizzie refer to him as Fred, and say he was a drug clerk, but she never went any further. Once, while I was passing her door, she being alone in the room and delirious. I heard her pleading, 'Oh, Fred, do not leave me here. Be a man, and do the right thing by me.' Sanitary Frank is manifesting a humane nerest in the young woman, and last vening he succeeded in locating her lather. His name is P. J. Gough, of No.

3214 Ullman street, Chicago, where he removed after his daughter's downfall and the death of her mother. Mr. Frank will communicate with him to-day, and if he desires that his daughter, broken in mind and body, be returned to him, she will be sent at the expense of

the District.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: John Macauley, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mary Young Hopper, of Irwin, Pa.
William Poberts and Elia Washington,
Leonard M. Sewell and Bessie S. Brown. Leonard M. Se weil and Feesne S. Brown. Charles West and Jane River. William Crankum and Mary Johnson. John T. Brown and Cecelia Jemifer. John W. Judley and Lucy A. Lewis. James Edward Dent and Louisa Green.

Silas Brock and Lucy Smith. Asbury Jones of Fairfax county, Va., and Elizabeth B. Young. John Brown and Maggie Taylor. Hobert J. U. Reid and Lucie E. Myers,

both of Hamilton, Va.
Walter Harrison, of Bristol, Tenn., and
Mand C. Gorman, of Baltimore, Md.
Frank Bundy and Lydia Hunter.
Nathaniel Bryan and Satah Brown,
Frederick Graham and Josephine Tinker. Junius Baylor and Emma Spinner, of Takoma, Md. Takoma, Md.

Major J. Calvert King and M. William
King, both of Fredericksburg, Va.
George Redman and Mary Nightingale.
Charles keed and Elia Bruce.
George W. Simma and Ida Lee Johnson.
Robert Smithson Bishop and Mary Kath-

rine Fitch, both of Lockport, N. Y. Edward B. Jollard, of Roanoke, Va., and mily T. Mason.
John Carroll and Mildred Marrs.
Jefferson Cash and Ada Bowie.
Andrew J. Taylor and Laura Mackail.

William K. Nash, of Alexandria, and Hattie E. Chichester, of Fairfax county, Va.
Thomas A. Healy and Catherine Quinlan. John Hughes and Hattie Jones, Laurina Johnson and Rosa Mantro, Jesse V. Lashhorn and Mary M. Meeks.

Beat and Kicked His Mother. Mrs. Annie Brondstreets, an elderly slored woman, was before the police court. esterday as complainant against her son. William Broadstreet, a strapping voone man, who answered "guilty" to the charge of cruely assaulting her. Broadstreet came home the other night, and because his mother did not have supper ready for him, he knocked her down and kicked her about the head and face. He went to jail for four months.

DIED. AYRES—On Monday, June 3, 1895, at 2:30 a. m., Annie Stancliff Ayres, aged thirty-six years. Notice of funeral hereafter. (New York and St. Louis papers please

copy.) AYTON—On Sunday, June 2, 1895, at 8 p. m., Abraham Cookman, only and beloved son of Mary A, and the late Richard Ayton. Funeral from his late residence, 408 Fighth Argest and the state of the cooking at the cooking a Eighth street southwest, to-day at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited

CALLAN—On Sunday, June 2, 1895, at 10 p. m., S.ie J. Callan, beloved wife of the late Chris C. Callan, and eldest daughthe late Chris C. Callan, and edest daughter of the late William and Cordella Holmead, aged fifty-six years and eightmonths. Funeral from the residence of her sonin-law, Charles F. Tansill, 46 K street northwest, Wednesday, June 5, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysias' Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and controlled in Aloysias' Catholic Church at 19 a. m. Relatives and ends invited to attend

9:15 p. m., at her residence, 432 Tenth street northeast, Mrs. Margaret Ann Fith-

ian, aged eighty-one years.
Funeral private.
HANDSCHUH—On Sunday, June 2, 1895, HANDSCHEH-ONSMOAY, June 2, 1886, at 3 o'clock p. m., Emma F. P. Handschuh, nee Wagner, wife of John M. Handschuh, in the fortieth year of her age.

Funeral from her mother's residence, Mrs. J. Thomas, No. 427 Eleventh street southwest, to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill Construction.

Cemetery.

HURDLE—On Sunday, June 2, 1895, at at 3 o'clock p. m., Alfred Hurdle, son of the late Nobie Hurdle.

Puneral from residence of his sister, Mrs. Ann Wilson, 1839 Thirty-second street, to-day at 19:30 a. m. Interment at Oak Bill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FITHIAN-On Sunday, June 2, 1895, at

UNDERTAKERS

WRIGHTS UNDERTAKING ESTABLISH most, 1857 Tenth street northwest. Special attention to embalming. Open day and sight Phone, 70%

First class service. Phone 12:5.

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to talk to you to-day. Let these prices do it for us:

Fresh Pork, per pound 10c Spring Lamb, hind quarter, per pound 15c Spring Lamb, fore quarter, per pound 12c Roast Beef, per pound 8, 124c Beef Steak per pound 10 to 18c Sugar Cured Ham, per lb. 12c Sliced Ham, fat off, per lb. 20c Lard, per pound 7 and luc All Breads, per loaf 4c Oyster's Best Eigin Butter 5 pounds \$1.25 Emrich Print, per ib.....

I pound roll..... Best Cheese, Ter pound.... Fresh Eggs.... Rolled Cats, per package... Sc Cooked Ham, per pound ... 30c 1 pound jar, preserves...... 10d 2 pound jar jelly...... 10c Mustard Sardines, per box Sc Oil Sardines, per box 5c

Macaroni, per package So Fresh Meats bought Saturday kept until Sun-

Early fruits and Vegetables every morning. Bring your Tuesday wants to us.

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MAIN MARKET 1396-1312 204 St.

the beloved husband of Linzie Eraft, in the forty-first year of his age. Funeral to-day from his inte residence, 245 North Capitol street northeast. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

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O'CONNOR-On Sunday, June 2, 1895, at 6 p. m., after a long and painful illness, John, the beloved husband of Catherine Funeral from his late residence, 1027

Funeral from his late residence, 1027
Sixth street northeast, to-day at 9 o'clock
sharp, thence to the Unirch of the Holy
Name, where mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Belattives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend.

OETZEL-On Monday, June 3, 1895, at
9:20 a. m., George W., beloved infant son
of William and Emma Oetzel, aged twenty-one months and twenty days.
Funeral from residence, 1519 Twelffa
street northwest, to-day at 4 p. m.

RANDALL-On Sunday, June 2, 1895, at

street horth west, to-day at 4 p. m.

RANDALL—On Sunday June 2, 1895, at
100 clock p. m., Mrs. Mary Randall

Funeral from her late residence. 8 L.

sirect southeast, Wednesday at 9 o'clock
a. m. Friends are requested to attend.

Requiem mass at 8t. Peter's Church.

REIDY—On June 2, 1895, at 9:30 a.

m. at his residence, John Ready, in the m., at his residence, John Reidy, in the eighty-sixth year of his age, a native of

Requiem mass at St. Alorsina Church, this norming at 8 o'clock. Friends and relatives syited. No flowers. ROTH-Entered into rest, Sunday, June 2, 1895, at 9,45 p.m., Jacob beloved and only son of Margio and the late John Adam Roth, aged twenty-three years, eleven

months, and twenty-two days.

Funeral from his interesidence, 340 Tenth street southeast, Wednesday, June 5, as 5 p.m. Reintives and friends respectfully invited to attend. SCHLOTTERBECK-Suddenly, on Monday, June 3, 1895, at 6,45 a. m., of heart failure. John Schiotterbeck, beloved hus-band of the late May E. Schlotterbeck, aged fifty-four years, eleven months, and twenty Tis only a short time ago when we were all deeply beneft

Tis only a short time ago when we were all deeply beneft.
When the one whom you so dearly loved through death our sales had left.
'Twas then that you over her cold form bent And to your aching heart gave vent.
You said it would not be longer than two years more
When you would meet her on that beautiful

Shore. Your wish was filled and our hearts are

in pain.

Although we know you have met her again.
Dear father, who has cared for us so long.
Has left us and to his certail home gone.
God has taken him from us forever;
But forget him, we can never.

This an a wful dread to our heart.

But soon we will meet and never part!
BY HIS CHILDREN.
Funeral from his late residence, 711 O
street northwest, on Wednesday, June 5,
at 4:30 o'clock p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. SCOTT-On Saturday, June 1, 1895, at 11:30 p. m., Carrie B., wife of Everett Scott, eldest daughter of Col. and Mrs. G. J. L. Foxwell.
Funeral from No. 506 Rhode Island avenue northwest, to-day, at 11 o'clock a.m. Friends and relatives invited.

m. Friends and relatives invited:

STRAIT—On Monday, June 3, 1805, at 12:05 a.m., after a short theses at her residence, 337 Ninth street southeast, Rebecca E., wife of Newton A. Strait, aged thirty-four years, eleven months, and fourteen days. She leaves two children, Howard and Lulu Constantine.

Fineral to-day, at 4 p. m., from Grace Baptist Church, corner of Ninth and D streets southeast. Interment at Grenwood, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

THOMAS—On Saturday, June 1, 1895.

THOMAS—On Saturday, June 1, 1895, at 4:15 o'clock p. m., at her residence, 949 G street southwest, Margaret, widow of the late Lewis Thomas, in the seventyfirst year of her age.
Funeral from St. Paul's Church, Twenty-third and I streets northwest, to-day, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM. In memory of my beloved father, Albert B. Grant, who died four years ago to-dag. Will you come to my grave When my spirit has fled And beneath the green sod I am Isid with the dead; When the heart that loved you Is turning to clay

I am passing away."

FRED J. SPINDLER & CO.,
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J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER.

KRAFT-On June 2, 1895, Christopher